Only-Worans-Dage



THE SANCTUARY IN THE NEW CHAPEL OF ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL Consecrated yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan.

A THANKSGIVING FESTIVITY.

CHILDREN OF THE HOME FOR THE FRIEND-

LESS TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS.

The managers of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless invite all

overs of children to be present at the Thanksgiv-

ies are earnestly solicited by the managers.

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howe, assisted by Miss

Carrie Howe, gave a formal reception at their

home, No. 140 South Second-ave., Mount Vernon,

last evening. Among the guests present were Mr.

T. Howe, the Misses Lella and Carrie Lockwood,

the Rev. Winford Chesney Rhondes, Mrs. Henry

E. Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. Melville S. Page, th

E. Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. Melville S. Page, the Misses Carrie and Josephine Tilton, Miss Mitchell, Miss S. E. Williams, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Edson Lewis, Mrs. Joseph S. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Nathanicl H. Ives, Miss Katherine Ives, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Aller, Mrs. Robert L. Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulford, Miss May Mulford, Captain and Mrs. William Wilson, jr., Miss Carrie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, Dr. Theophilus Carter, Mrs. Miranda Carter, Mrs. Leila C. Blake, Mrs. Charles Stoddard Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Edward Gay, Miss Helen K. Gay, Mrs. Duncombe and Mr. and Mrs. Matler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fischer celebrated their silver

wedding at their home, in Mount Vernon, on

Wednesday evening. They received a large num-

ber of gifts. More than a hundred friends were present, among whom was the Rev. Christian F. Sommer, of the German Immanuel Lutheran Church, who officiated at the wedding twenty-five

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

The local temperance union at Plymouth, Mich.

recently held a handkerchief bazaar to raise funds

for their work. The novelty of the idea attracted

much attention. The invitations were in rhyme

GREETING.

GREETING.
To all our friends, though far and near,
We crave your kind attention.
So please to lend us now your ear
While we a subject mention.
The ladies of this town will hold,
On a day not distant far,
If we have been correctly told—
A "Handkerchief Bazaar."

So this, then, is our plea in brief,
To help along our enterprise.
You each shall send a handkerchief,
Regardless of its kind or size.
To be without a handkerchief,
You know is quite distressing.
From every State let one be sent,
'Twill surely bring a blessing.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMEN.

Miss B. A. Mulroney, of Pennsylvania, went to the Klondike a little more than two years ago

and has now become a factor in the mining settlements. At first she opened a grocery store at Dawson City, but was obliged to close it, being un-

able to obtain supplies. At the junction of the El-dorado and Bonanza creeks she located a building

lot and put up a hotel, and around that has grown

the town of Grand Forks. She extended her build-

ing operations, and last spring she sold the hotel

In the summer she built the Fairview Hotel, in

Dawson, then the biggest building in that town,

with thirty rooms, all electrically equipped. She

was the principal promoter of a telephone com-

Water Company.
This winter Miss Mulroney will visit her family in Pennsylvania, and she intends to go on to England, where there are other members of the family, and to remain in Europe for the Paris Exposition next year. She owns a dozen claims.

RUMANIAN WEDDING CUSTOM.

When a Rumanian peasant girl becomes of mar-

riageable age all her trousseau, which has been

spun, woven and embroidered by her mother and

and Mrs. Charles Hill Willson, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

The Loyal Legion Temperance Society meets at the home of Mrs. Haskell A. Searle, No. 142 West Fifty-eighth-

Reading from representative English poets by the Alumne Shakespeare and Literature Class of Normal College in the library, Park ave, and Sixty eighth-st., 4 p. m.

ST. VINCENT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED IN CELEBRA-TION OF HOSPITAL'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Vincent's Hospital was celebrated yesterday by the dedication of the new chapel. The walls, the altar and the chancel of the chapel, which is situated at the east end of the wing of the building recently constructed on West Eleventh-st. were blessed by Archbishop Corrigan at 16 o'clock in the morning. This was followed by the regular service, at which Father O'Flynn, of St. Joseph's was the celebrant. Father McGuiney, deacon and Father Connolly the master of cere-The sermon was preached by Father Halpin and the music sung by the choir of Sisters from Mount St. Vincent. Father Halpin in his sermon congratulated the Sisters on the handsome building which they had secured for the carrying on of the great work they are engaged in. Such a building, he said, was truly one of God's temples. Among those who were present were Bishor Farley, Monsignor Mooney and Father Campbel of Fordham, and Father Murphy, of St. Francis Xavier's Church. The new chapel was designed by Schiekel, the architect of the new building. It is Renaissance in style. nishings were gifts of friends. The three sanctuary windows, which were designed by Miss Tillinghast, represent respectively the Nativity, the healing of Jephtha's daughter and the two Marya at the tomb of the Saviour. They were the gift of Mrs. Eugene Kelly. The high altar was given by Thomas Kelly, in remembrance of his There are ten memorial windows, six on the east side and four on the west side of the

IN THE INTEREST OF PHILANTHROPY. There will be a meeting of the women affiliated with the Medical and Legal Relief Society at the rooms of the League for Political Education at the Berkeley Lyceum, No. 29 West Forty-fourth-st., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The purpose

of the meeting is to organize the women interested in the society into committees. The society, it is said, is the only large one that pays no salaries to any of its officers.

The relief department is divided into two classes Its legal work is the defence of persons who are accused of violations of the law and have no means of employing counsel. The society looks after such persons, secures their witnesses, presents their cases to the court, and, if acquitted, aids them to get a new start in life. Its medical work is de-voted to the care of victims of alcohol and drugs, for whose treatment the society is now establish-ing a well continued. ing a well equipped sanitarium.

The society also holds public meetings monthly, at which questions of philanthropy and methods of charitable endeavor are discussed by persons prominent in the educational world.

TO CARE FOR INVALID STUDENTS.

Many good people have expressed surprise that

no provision for nursing students temporarily ill has been incorporated into the college curriculum Mrs. Edward Storrs Atwater, of Poughkeepsie. appreciating this need at Vassar, has given money for an infirmary. It is to be a memorial of her father, Charles W. Swift, for many years a trustee

of the college.

It is expected that only the foundations of the building will be put in this winter, but the infirmary will be completed and ready for occupancy next fell.

Wellesley has been in advance of Versey in this wellesley has been in advance of Versey in this

Wellesley has been in advance of Vassar in this respect, for it has had a hospital ward, and during this year it has been improved by the addition of a diet kitchen, under the supervision of Mrs. E. B. Sherrard. It has all the latest appliances for preserving food. Electricity is used for cooking.

OYSTERS A FOOT LONG.

Housekeepers on the Western coast expect to order their oysters by the piece instead of the bundred a few years hence. Fifty barrels of the famous Yezo oysters of Japan, which frequently grow to a foot in length and are of fine flavor, are soon to be planted in the tidewaters of Washington and Oregon. A private company that received the suggestion from the National Fish Commission is to have charge of the beds.

The name of

COLGATE & CO. on Toilet and Shaving Soaps,

waters and Dental Powder corresponds to the STERLING MARK ON SILVER spun, woven and embroidered by her mother and herself, is placed in a painted wooden chest. This is allowed to occupy a conspicuous position in the living room, and a young man who wishes to pay his addresses to the young woman may first examine the contents of the chest. If he considers them a liberal dower he presses his suit, but if not he ceases his attentions. Perfumes, Sachets, Toilet

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS.

EVACUATION DAY EXERCISES BY THE CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION.

THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS YOUNG PROPLE HOIST THE FLAG AT SUNRISE-EVEN-

> ING ENTERTAINMENT AT DR. KIERSTED'S.

Many of the patriotic societies of New-York State celebrated Evacuation Day on Saturday, No-vember 25, and among these were eighteen chapters of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. William Cumming Story is State director.

The Washington Heights Society of the Children of the American Revolution, New-York City, of which Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle is president and Victor De La Montagne Earle secretary, celebrated the day by hoisting the colors at sunrise at the headquarters in the old Morris house, on Washington Heights, which is the home of the president

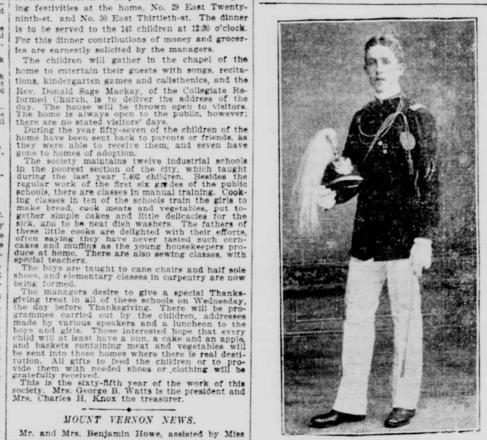


SARAH BANCKER TRAFTON. Regent of the Holland Dames.

and by firing a salute at noon. Victor De La Montagne Earle, who has been secretary of the society continuously since its formation, is a member of Columbia University and president of the class

The Children of the Holland Dames gave an even ing celebration in the home of Dr. Klersted, who is the grandfather of the regent of the society, Miss Sara Bancker Trafton. The entertainment was of a feative order, and continued until midnight. The programme included a Revolutionary guessing bee, an old fashioned swapping party, a "patriotic dance" by the little regent, recitations and music. Quaint costumes were worn, and at the close a "Holland Dutch collation" was served and favors distributed.

A gavel was presented to Miss Trafton by Miss I. H. V. Dempsey, and Miss Rampone sang "The Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis



COL. VICTOR DE LA MONTAIGNE EARLE, Secretary of the Washington Heights Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution.

Scott Key during the second war for independence, has by general acceptance become the National song, and all the children united in singing it, filling the room with the strains written by an American patriot while the bombardment of Fort McHenry was in progress. "It has been aptly said of this song," said Miss Trafton, "that it was the very child of battle. It was rocked by cannon in the cradle of the deep. Its swaddling clothes were the Stars and Stripes its birth proclaimed. Its coming was heralded by shot and shell, and from its baptism of fire a Nation of freemen clasped it to

its bosom. The armony of the monument erected to the memory of Francis Scott Key represents the patriot when, by the first light of dawn, he saw the Stars and Stripes still floating over the battlements of McHenry, and knew that the Americans had successfully resisted the British forces. The band that circles the pedestal at his feet bears the inscription, "By the Dawn's Early Light," and below, "Tis the Star Spangled Hanner."

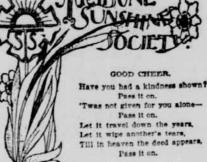
The children standing at the base of the monu-

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MONUMENT.

was the principal promoter of a telephone com-pany which bought out a rival concern, and now has its lines connecting Dawson, Grand Forks and Dominion, at the mouth of Cariboo Creek, and within a year expects to connect Sulphur and Hunker creeks with Dawson. When the need of a supply of drinking water was felt in Dawson Miss Mulroney aided in the establishment of the Hygeia Water Company. ment are Miss Julia McHenry Howard, great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, on the right, and Miss Lois McKinsey on the left. Miss Mc-Kinsey is the daughter of Folger McKinsey, secre-tary of the Key Monument Association.

PERPETUAL COPYRIGHT LAW.

Miss Margaret Lee has secured the following additional signatures to the petition for a perpetual copyright law: F. Marion Crawford, John Emery McLean, Mary Mapes Dodge, Richard H. Tithesington, Ethan Allen, Franklin W. Hooker, James Otis Kaler, Louis Pendleton, A. F. Nightingale, Henry T. Finck, Henry M. Baird, W. B. Clarke & Co., Clara Erskine Clements, E. K. Rawson, Josephine Derbitsch Peary, Amanda M. Douglass, Nora T. Smith, Louise R. Baker, Caroline Leslie Field, Robert Dewey Benedict, Frances A. Benedict, Madge Sutherland Clark and Harriet L. Packard. opyright law: F. Marion Crawford, John Emery



CO-WORKERS WITH GOD. CO-WORKERS WITH GOD.

The day is long and the day is hard.
We are tired of the march and of keeping guard;
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,
of days to live through and of work to be done;
Tired of ourselves and of being alone;
Yet all the while did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company.
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;
He turns the arrows that else might harm,
And out of the storm he brings a calm;
And out of the storm he brings a calm;
And the work that we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy for he works, too;
And the days that seem long to live are His—
A bit of his bright eternities, and close to our need His helping is.

—(Susan Coolidge. -(Susan Coolidge.

SUNSHINE SOCIAL. Brooklyn Branch No. 5 of the T. S. S. will hold a phonograph social meeting at the home of Dr. nd Mrs. R. S. Pardington, No. 191 South Secondary, this evening, from 8 until 19 o'clock. All Su

Mrs. M. E. C. Bates, of Traverse City, Mich., reports that 1,530 are enrolled in her various Sunshine branches. Her local work is so large as to be almost unwieldy. Hereafter she will join the T. S. S. by branches, of which the names of officers

Mrs. W. L. Starr, State president of New-Jersey, will shortly make a visit of a week in Hartford. Conn., and will have the pleasure of calling upon several members while there.

W. S. F.: Please send magazines and illustrated papers to Miss Anna Ruddy, Home Garden School, No. 322 Pleasant-ave., New-York City.

A T. S. S. member of East Orange, N. J., has had a request from Warden Stone, of the Caldwell Penitentiary, N. J., for magazines and illustrated papers for the prisoners under his care. Will the New-Jersey members please respond to this request.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

The following contributions have been received at headquarters: Silk pieces from Mrs. Charles Taintor; two baby's jackets from Beatrice Hawkins: six sachets, crocheted lace and a card from Mrs. A. L. Wentz; two pretty crocheted tidles and unfinished work from Miss M. D. Van Voorhis; scrap pictures from Mrs. Charles Barnard; worsted and a calendar from Mrs. Hattie Newcome; Sunday school papers without a name; Woman's Pages from Mrs. Hayes, Miss More and without the name of the contributor; a box of books from the "Bor-ough of Manhattan"; a doll's sack from Eloise Lytle; a box consisting of games, one box of paints, six books, one leather belt, box of embroidery ma-terials and pleces from Mrs. Blatchley; three pairs of shoes, two match safes, two pleces of waite flannel, three pleces of dress goods, one coat, one of shoes, two match safes, two pleces of white fiannel, three pieces of dress goods, one coat, one basket and pictures from Mrs. Chaffin; three games, a police helmet, breastplate and club from Kieth Davis; one calendar, one year's numbers of a magazine and one souvenir book from Maynard Hayen; papers and cards from Amy Bigelow; books from the Misses Vermilye; one scrapbook and pictures from Mrs. Elihu Putnam; three books, one music box and a set of brownies from Mansheld Craig; paper dolls, a game; a bag and a package of lead pencils from Hortense and Ruth Fairman; a penwiper and slik letter case, a cold cream jar, a pincushion, a book cover and a fan from Mrs. W. Wilcox and Mrs. Whittlesey; two scrapbooks from Mrs. H. A. Morgan, and cards and favors from Mrs. S. Camp.

DEATH OF AN AGED MEMBER

DEATH OF AN AGED MEMBER.

In the death of Mrs. Henrietta Douglass the Newark Branch, No. 1, has lost its oldest member. Mrs Douglass had attained the great age of ninety-six years. She had been a member for twenty-five years of the Home for Aged Women in Newark. She enjoyed remarkable health and all her faculties up to within a few days of her death. Her funeral was attended by the managers and friends of the Home, who had loved her for her quiet; cheerful spirit.

A bunch of yellow and white chrysanthemums, tied with ribbons of the society colors, and the T. S. S. pin she had worn since she became a member, hearly a year ago, were placed on her coffin by members of the branch.

SUNSHINE SALE.

Were at the time of the State in which the suit is brought. The Commissioners, I understand, do not wish these provisions to be enacted into the law this winter, for they desire the most thorough study winter, for they desire the most thorough winter, for they desire the most thorough study winter, for they desire the most thorough winter, for they desire the most thorough winter, for they desire the most thorough study winter, for they desire the most thorough these provisions to be enacted into the law this winter, for they desire the most thorough winter, for they desire the most through these provisions to be enacted into the law this winter. The commissioners is understand, do not in Newark. She enjoyed remarkance neath am all her faculities up to within a few days of her death. Her funeral was attended by the managers and friends of the Home, who had loved her for her quiet, cheerful spirit.

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T. S. S. branch was held in Journal Hall, Lewis ton, Me., yesterday. The proceeds will be used as a Christmas fund for distributing sunshine.

The Woman's Union and Employment Society, of Syracuse, is arranging for a charity ball which is

to be given on Thanksgiving evening. This society gives out sewing to poor women during the winter months and provides a warm breakfast for them when they call for the work.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S FANCY BASQUE, NO. 7,81, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

While it cannot be asserted that the blouse is going out entirely it must be admitted that the close fitting basque is gaining in feminine favor for cloth gowns. The trying lines are slightly modified by using the French back, and many pretty ideas are shown in yoke effects and artistic trimmings. This basque can be made scalloped or



NO. 7.831-WOMAN'S PANCY BASQUE

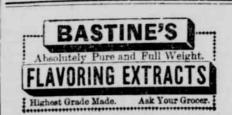
plain around the bottom, the pattern providing the correct shaping. Venetian, prunella, camel's hair or pebble cheviot, combined with velvet, satin or lovely lace and applique, may be employed to make up this design. make up this design.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size
will require one and a half yards of material 44
inches wide. The pattern No 7.82, is cut in sizes
for a 2. 34, 35, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,831. Cut this out, fill in with name and address and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE. No. 7.831. Bustin.

Inclose 10 cents to pay malling and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.



Sir: Inasmuch as I was one of those who were intimately associated with Admiral Dewey during

the long period he was in the Far East, and in view of all the unfortunate discussion that has arisen over the transfer of his house to his wife and then by her to his ron, it may be fitting that I should join others in entering honest protest against the unwarranted criticism of the Admiral's legitimate private acts. In possibly forgetting the Admiral's wonderful

record in the Far East and indulging in unbridled criticism of his personal affairs certain portions of the American people have shown a mercurial tendency that is a sad commentary on our much vaunted liberality and unprejudiced manner of thought. To us who are familiar with his devoted career from the time he assumed command of the Asiatic squadron until the day he sailed away from Mapila it would seem that his achievements and his unwavering, faithful as well as successful service to our Government should completely outweigh a petty family affair that does not concern the people at large, and that not a single discord-ant note should be heard over the country.

In my protracted association with the Admiral first, as United States Minister, and later in a private capacity, I can say that the American people with all the praise they have showered upon him have not given him a single tota more of credit

than he deserves.

In contrast to a mere process of law in Washington let us consider, first, his untiring efforts to prepare his fleet for battle while he was at Hong Kong, which made his squadron practically invinci-ble to any foe he might meet; second, his perfect and daring execution of his plan of battle in the face of odds that were against him, remembering, in addition to the size of the Spanish fleet, the batteries on land both at Manila and Cavite and the dangers of a strange harby eight thousand miles away from American shores; third, his great tact, mingled with firmness, and his successful displomacy shown in conducting our affairs during the long, trying reriod in which he was the central figure at Manila; fourth, his flat refusal to come to America in the hour of peril in the Philippines, and his determination to remain as long as his services were needed, in spite of danger to his health, and, fifth, his marvellous devotion to duty during a whole year in Manila Bay, when he unselfishly sent every other officer of his fleet to Hong Kong or elsewhere to recuperate or secure a needed change, and never left the horbor himself for as much as a whole day 'n nearly thirteen months' continuous work.

"Lest we forget" is a motto which should be in the mind of every American now when thinking of Admiral Dewey.

New-York, Nov. 22, 1859. face of odds that were against him, remembering,

dmiral Dewey. New-York, Nov. 23, 1899.

UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS. SAMUEL W. DIKE COMMENTS ON THE FEARS OF BISHOP DOANE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I see Bishop Doane is reported as fearing that the adoption of the suggested number of legal grounds of divorce would act unfavorably upon the States which now have a less number. This fear rests on a misapprehension of the facts. If mistake not, the recommendation is so constructed that, if adopted, no State shall have no other than the causes prescribed. Any State may have less, but not different ones. This plan leaves South

Carolina, New-York and New-Jersey free to con tinue their present systems, and any State that chooses can reduce its statutory causes for divorce below the limit suggested by the Commission of The other measure proposed will, if adopted, aid New-York and other States in the maintenance of their stricter law. For these provisions will pre-

for any cause which is not a ground of divorce in the State where the cause arose, unless the parties were at the time of the occurrence of the cause residents within the State in which the suit is

vent the courts of a State from granting a divorce

SOME AMERICANS IN LONDON.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The article in The Illustrated Sunday Supplement of The Tribune with reference to Amerians abroad aroused some agreeable memories. well remember the tobacconist's shop in Hanway st., and its soldierly looking proprietor. I have bought tobacco there while temporarily resident in London. There was another American in Hanwayst., an artist and dealer in pictures, who had worn the blue and blown a bugle for Uncle Sam in the great contest, and had made his home in London for professional reasons, but not before he had become a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, and who had a warm welcome for the Union soldier. His house was always decked with the Stars and Stripes on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. In that street some years ago I ran across an American whom I had known as a Union soldier in the Mobile campaign. Captain Norcross, and we went into the artist's studio, where we exchanged reminiscences of the hours of trial and danger. He had just been at the British Museum, and had with him a fine old copy of Horace which he had hought at a bookstall by Tottenham Court Rond. He was only a visitor in London, and, as he told me, would start for Uncle Sam land on the morrow. I must own I envied his good luck in acquiring the Horace. Hanway-st., while not a thoroughfare has much of interest in its short extent, and bishops are sometimes seen to pass along its narrow sidewalks. I certainly saw one there, in all the glory of shorts, gaiters and apron. Some day, perhaps, I shall see the old fashioned street again, but the memories of pleasant hours there will never be effaced.

Washington, Nov. 21, 1839. of July. In that street some years ago I ran

CONCERNING DISTINCTIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been pretty well acquainted with The Tribune from its birth, and a subscriber most of the time since, and in the last few years have often said I thought its editorials were the most compre hensive and instructive of any of our papers on most subjects; but in Tuesday's issue of November 7 "Right and Wrong Run Mad" did not

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

JOHN BARRETT DEFENDS DEWEY.
PROTEST AGAINST THE CRITICISM OF THE ADMIRAL'S DISPOSITION OF HIS HOUSE.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Inasmuch as I was one of those who were intimately associated with Admiral Dewey during

[Our correspondent misses the point of the rticle which he criticises. We did not argue that war was holy, or that it was wicked. We simply protested against the notions that because one war was evil all wars must of necessity be evil; and that if one were holy, then all wars would of necessity have to be holy. And such notions we characterized as right and wrong-that is, distinctions between right and wrong-run mad.-Ed.j.

OPEN AND CLOSED CARS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am glad to note The Tribune's change of tune regarding the continued operation of open streetcars, which, until lately, it has attacked so I have discovered that a large num ber of persons besides myself never enter a closed car at any season, and I believe that the Metro-politan company's consideration for them will meet with the grateful recognition of this class, OSWALD JACKSON.

New-York, Nov. 15, 1899. [Our correspondent seems to be a very careless reader of The Tribune. We have condemned and shall continue to condemn, if oc-

casion arises, the practice of running nething but open cars after cold weather sets in. The experiment of running an occasional open car for the benefit of persons who prefer fresh als to stale was a good one to make, and we are inclined to think it will succeed .- Ed.]

A MISQUOTED PROVERB. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A certain proverb, which is usually credited to the Spanish, and which gives the test of age in respect to the sexes, is almost always misquoted in this way: "A man is as old as he feels, and woman as old as she looks."

It was so misquoted by a speaker at the meeting of the Hundred Year Club last night, if your reporter is not at fault. The proverb, correctly produced, should read as follows: "A man is as young as he feels; a woman as old as she looks."

Of course, some irreverent man wrote the proverty JOEL BENTON,
Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1899.

ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON'S DEATH

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The 14th day of December will be the 100th anniversary of the death of Washington. Let it be commemorated by appropriate ceremonies in every States-minute guns to be fired, flags be displayed at half mast, bells to be tolled at morn, noon and eventide, etc.; orations to be delivered, and, above all, Washington's Farewell Address should be read at public gatherings everywhere throughout the country. The daily press of the United States

should simultaneously reprint the entire address. Washington was unique in deeds and character, and a centennial observance of his death would be an unique event, the first of a series of centennial remembrances hereafter.

The North, the South, the East, the West, can join hands together in doing honor to the man "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Germantown Penn. Nov. 12, 1899.

Germantown, Penn., Nov. 12, 1899. A PLEA FOR A "BENSONIA PARK"

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While passing along the city's streets the ther day I chanced to be one of many to witness an occurrence that might well have taken place on the stage. The scene, however, was an abandoned burying ground in the Borough of The Bronx. The actors were laborers engaged in digging up some long buried remains.

The spot was, I learned, old Bensonia Cemetery. The few blackened bones lying on the ground were those of a person interred there nearly forty years ago. They had a coffin ready to receive the remains, but a box one foot square would have answered. I was told that active measures are being taken to convert the site into a public park, and

that everybody seemed in favor of the plan. I looked around. Boys were playing football and pitching quoits among the forsaken graves and broken tombstones. Others were building hugo bonfires, with the fragments of monuments for fireplaces. It would be but a step for the city, by condemnation proceedings, to secure these few acres for a public park. The many apartment houses in the neighborhood show that it is just what is wanted. Let us hope that the year 180 will usher in what the people want to have—the much needed "Bensonia Park."

A LOVER OF PARKS.

New-York, Nov. 23, 1839.

WHY NOT TURN THE STREETS AROUNDS To the Editor of The Tribune.

For the benefit of strangers and allens who now grope their way, as it were, blindfolded through the highways and byways of our city. seeking help from our street signs on the corners, and finding none worth mentioning, but, contrariwise, finding themselves turned upside down (as, mirabile dictu! the signs aforesaid are not-and should not the streets and avenues be moved around should not the streets and avenues be moved around to fit the existing emergency? I am aware that it would be a work of considerable magnitude, but we are pretty well used to magnitudinous jobs in our metropolitan thoroughfates nowadays, and could stand it. I guess. Don't let us fall behind other large municipalities in our forward march—that will never do.

A FRIEND OF THE STRANGERS.
New-York, Nov. 16, 1899.

PLEA FOR TUNNELS UNDER THE RIVERS To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The granting by our Municipal Assembly of the franchise for the proposed East River tunnel would be a blessing to many thousands of down-town business men who live in Brooklyn and outer districts. It would render unnecessary long walks or slow rides to the waterfront and changes on both sides of the river. For the many who cannot leave their desks early in the afternoon the journey is difficult and tiresome, involving great loss of time and money; a matter which our repre-sentatives cannot afford to disregard.

Every new line of travel adds to the city's pros perity and the value of the real estate at the centre. What goes out is sure to return and bring business with it. It would be short sighted and narrow minded to object to the opening of new outlets from the city, giving relief to the un-wholesome congestion at the present Bridge and

wember 7 "Right and Wrong Run Mad" did not seem to me worthy of the paper, according to the estimation I have ever held of it.

First, if right has run mad it surely is wrong, and if wrong has run mad it is not so strange or uncommon. It is almost universal to hear people giving excuses and searching reasons for that which they feel and know to be wrong, then conclude it may be admissible for a Christian to engage in and say he was obliged so to do. The wish or choice of means to accomplish the end has its weight, but when war is to be called holy and the proper method of Christianizing the world I cannot engage in it. Though I shall be told that it was the overthrow of slavery, yet it was not the Christian way nor the only way.

The Quakers came out about 1850, and as they increased in numbers some of them began to feel their slaves were entitled to their freedom, and began the work for it in their own borders. They struggled with it many years, when all were set free and some provision made for them and their

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